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PROTEST FILED AGAINST PARIS POLICE ACTION

By BERNARD S. REDMONT

PARIS — The Anglo-American Press Association of Paris has protested mistreatment of newsmen by police during a demonstration during Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's visit to the French capital.

The Association, headed by *Waverley Root*, *Washington Post*, has written the perfect of police, Maurice Grimaud, to call his attention to the incidents, during which two British newsmen were bruised and temporarily arrested, an American flag was ripped from the American Cathedral and burned, and two US Marines were attacked. Windows were also smashed at the American Express and the International Edition of *The New York Times*.

The two British journalists, Harold Sieve of *The Daily Telegraph* and Jack See of *The Sun*, also protested on their own behalf that they had been man-handled by police and taken off in a police wagon to a hospital compound where they were put behind a fence, before being released.

They quoted a police official as having told them when they showed their press cards: "It doesn't matter to me that you are journalists. Journalists and demonstrators, it's all the same to us." Several TV cameramen were arrested and their cameras were seized. A French TV man remarked that the police reasoning was simple: "You attack the photographers rather than the demonstrators because the demonstration doesn't exist if it hasn't been filmed."

The authorities are obviously trying to make amends. In addition to the

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CHECKUP: Dinner Co-Chairman Allan Jackson checks seating arrangement with Waldorf aide just before march to Grand Ballroom.

WINNERS TAKE SPOTLIGHT AT OPC'S ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

The winners themselves took the spotlight at last week's OPC Annual Awards Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Invited by Awards Committee Chairman *Whit Burnett* to report "good news or bad news or prophesy," many of the award and citation winners brought their views — pro and con — on Viet Nam and other world troublespots.

One report came to the dinner audience in a way typical to modern communications — by newfilm. CBS news correspondent *Morley Safer*, winner for best television reporting from abroad, thanked the hosts for his award via a color film from overseas.

Safer indicated he thought perhaps editors had enforced an ignorance of the Viet Nam situation on themselves. "Go to the field," he urged. "Report it yourself."

Parodying the Florida travel commercials on television, *Safer* waved his arm, exhorting "Go on down."

Contrasting sharply on the view of Viet Nam were two other award winners, *Howard K. Smith* and *Eric Sevareid*.

Smith, who won the award for best TV interpretation of foreign affairs for "One Man's Opinion" on Viet Nam, said in the film clip of that show that intellectuals were verging on "not very well suppressed hysteria" in appraising the Viet Nam effort. His view is that these intellectuals may not have investigated fully enough to see the reality of the crisis.

Sevareid, whose award for best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs was for his *Look* interview with administration critic, *J. William Fulbright*,

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Vienna
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PROTEST

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protest by American and British correspondents, the British Embassy and the French Journalists Association also made representation. The Anglo-American Press Association told the police prefect it had confidence he would take the necessary measures with the police on the spot to prevent a repetition of the incidents, and said it was prepared to cooperate in any measures such as the establishment of new press badges. However, many newsmen wonder whether making themselves more identifiable would deter or further incite some overzealous policemen.

MURRAY FROMSON TO FILE THAILAND COPY

Murray Fromson, CBS News correspondent based in Bangkok, has agreed to file copy for *The Bulletin* from Thailand.

Like many correspondents in the area, Fromson travels the southern Asia circuit for the network — Viet Nam, Australia, Indonesia, Pakistan and India. He has been in and out of Asia since 1951 when he was in Korea as a *Stars and Stripes* combat correspondent. He was with the AP for more than seven years, NBC for two years and has been with CBS for the past five years, which included a stint as West Coast correspondent. He was transferred to Bangkok in 1965.

This will be the second time he has served as a *Bulletin* correspondent — he was Bangkok correspondent in 1957-58.

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

MRS. WELLS PLANS FOR AIR DERBY MEET

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Fay Gillis Wells urges all "Ninety-Nine" members (women pilots) to attend 1967 international convention here June 28-July 1. Members from Australia, Japan, South America, Canada and Europe are expected. Many US members will fly their own planes to Washington, then participate in annual All-Women Transcontinental Air Race ("Powder Puff Derby") starting in Atlantic City in early July.

At Doctor's Hospital on Eye Street, Jewel de Bonilla will recuperate from injuries suffered in February bus accident at her 2023 R Street NW home. Three John P. Leacacos scholarships have been awarded by Fraternal Order

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NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., May 1 – Literary Bash to launch new OPC book, "How I Got That Story."
5-7 p.m.

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THE PICTURE IN THAILAND

Wed., May 3 – Luncheon, with US Ambassador to Thailand, Graham Martin.
12:30 p.m.



Martin

One of the most candid pictures to date of the US involvement in Thailand by a government official is expected next week when US Ambassador Graham Martin makes his OPC luncheon appearance.

Evidence of an increasing role of the US in assisting Thailand's fight against Communist guerillas is growing. In recent months, for instance, it was learned that US airmen were flying Thai troops via helicopters into battle areas, pending training of Thai pilots. Many of the pilots are receiving training in the US.

Ambassador Martin, who was appointed to the Thai mission in September, 1963, will give an up-to-date picture on the situation there.

Martin has been in government service since the 1930's, when he joined the NRA as aide to the then-Division Administrator, *Averell Harriman*. He has served in posts for the Social Security Administration and in the Military Intelligence Division of the War Department.

His Foreign Service career began in 1947, when he was assigned as attache to Paris. He served there as Assistant Chief of Mission in charge of economic and military aid activities coordination. From 1960-62 he was US representative to the European Office of the UN. He returned to the State Department in 1962 to become Deputy US coordinator of the Alliance for Progress.

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Wed., May 17 – Paris Correspondents Reunion. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner 7:45 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

ONLY 49 NEWSMEN ACCOMPANY LBJ TO ADENAUER FUNERAL

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Many reasons are given for only 49 members of the press corps accompanying President Johnson to Germany where he attended funeral services for former West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer on Tuesday and conference during the three days in Germany with new Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger.

Some editors feel President Johnson attended the former Germany Chancellor above our British ally, the late Winston Churchill.

Our Chief Executive was recuperating from his operation at the time of the British Prime Minister's death. The press corps was enraged when he did not send Vice President Hubert Humphrey but designated Chief Justice Earl Warren as official U.S. representative.

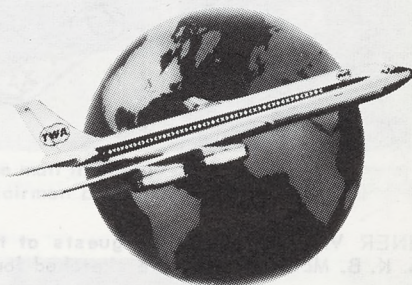
Some radio and television executives report communications from the meeting earlier in April at Punta del Este, Uruguay were so poor the expense involved did not justify the trip.

Another reason is the fast movement of events on Tuesday with services at the Cologne' magnificent Gothic Cathedral, then President Johnson traveling by auto and the press by train to Adenauer's final resting place.

OPC members of the press who departed at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, April 23 for the Wahn airport, Bonn-Cologne included:

Dan Rather, CBS; Robert Pierpoint, CBS; Forrest Boyd, Mutual; Larry LeSueur, Voice of America; Robert Mollenhauer, RCA; Henry Burroughs, AP, Stanley Wayman, Life; Murray Alvey, ABC-TV.

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Making the OPC Scene



DINNER VIP GUESTS: Two guests at the dinner, Margaret Truman Daniel and USMC Maj. Gen. K. B. McCutcheon, were sketched for *The Bulletin* by Kay Kato.

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noted that "there has been no appropriate time to raise questions except now — and continuously."

Sevareid stated that "Good men die for a cause, but that does not make the cause good."

The New York Times' Harrison Salisbury, accepting the Asia Magazine award for his North Viet Nam reportage, predicted that the Viet Nam crisis was coming to a head and that a major land war in Asia is a possibility.

Reports and anecdotes also were from *Hugh Mulligan*, AP, winner of the award for best daily newspaper or wire

service reporting from abroad; *Georgie Anne Geyer*, *Chicago Daily News*, Ed Stout (*Vision Magazine*) Award for best article or report on Latin America; and *Larry Burrows*, citation recipient in (and previous winner) the Robert Capa Gold Medal category.

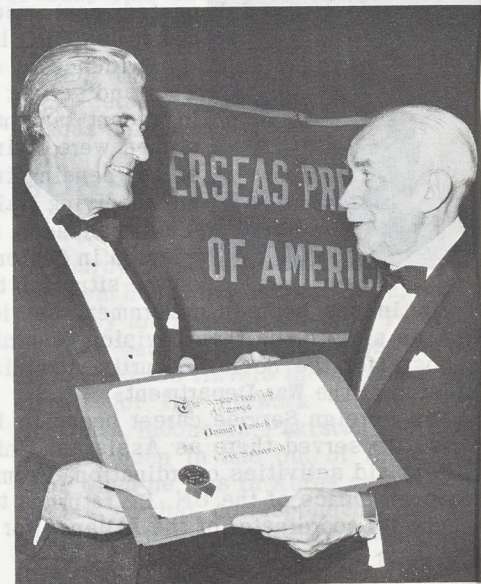
Two of the three George Polk Award winners, *Ron Nessen* and his NBC cameraman *Vo Huynh*, personally accepted. Taking note of earlier winners such as *Dickey Chapelle*, now dead, Nessen commented, "We happen to be a couple of winners luckier than they were."

On a personal note, Nessen revealed that the other winner, *You Young Sang*, had introduced him to the Korean singer he married earlier this year. "He's a great companion, a great cameraman, and a great cupid," he said.

Awards Dinner co-chairman *Elmer Lower* served as emcee for the dinner, welcoming guests and introducing the team of airline stewardesses who distributed the 1967 *Dateline*. The hostesses, from Pan Am, TWA, Air France, SAS, Lufthansa, American and Overseas Airlines and the Swedish National Travel Office, were dressed in traditional costumes of their native lands.

Summing up, OPC President *Victor Riesel* said "It was an exciting year," and referring to the death of Sam Castan, Marguerite Higgins and others, "it was also a sad year."

The evening was topped off with a screening of "Credibility Gulch" a raffish composigraph of news clips, produced by the three networks.



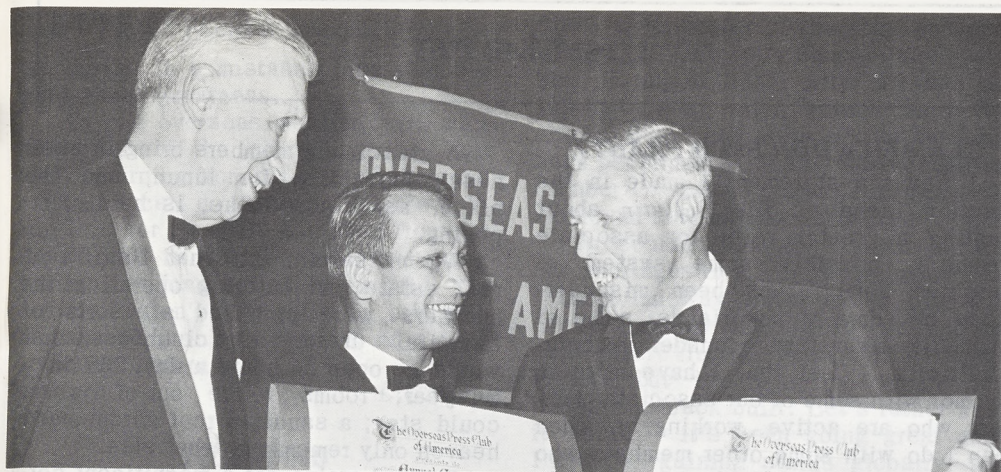
Eric Sevareid accepts his award from *White Burnett* (AP Photo)



Dick Johnston and *Myra Waldo* follow the head table lineup to the ballroom.

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The AP in force includes General News Manager Sam Blackman, accepting for absent citation winners, Henri Huet and Hugh Mulligan. (AP Photo)



The man in charge at the dais was Dinner Co-Chairman Elmer Lower. (AP Photo)



Evelyn and Victor Riesel greet Adele Nathan (center) at the pre-dinner reception.



Hal Lehman sees a friend across the crowded reception floor.



BEAUTY AT THE FEAST: These lovely airline hostesses, garbed in traditional native costume, distributed the 1967 Dateline during the dinner. (Photo/courtesy Associated Press)



Ed Barrett and Ben Grauer exchange cocktail notes at reception.



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Letters

CLARIFICATION FROM FRANTZ

I find the statement I made in the election issue of *The Bulletin* about wanting a greater voice for associate members, possibly some system of weighted voting, has been misunderstood by some of my friends, some of whom, like myself, were founder members.

Briefly, I feel that I have more in common with some of our associate members who are active, working newsmen than I do with some other members who have active status but who have been in public relations or other non-news gathering and/or editing fields for many years. I have nothing against p.r. people (in fact, some of my best friends...) but I do feel that active, working news men and women, even if they do not have the requisite time abroad to qualify for active membership, should be given some voice in the Club's affairs. I think a system could be worked out whereby control would remain in the hands of those holding active membership, but with associate members having, for example, a fractional vote each, and at least two members on the board of governors.

Ralph Jules Frantz
Fair Lawn, N.J.

LET MEMBERS DECIDE

It's about time to call off this private vendetta between a couple of small factions of OPC over the club's 11-story financial headache and find out what the members want. So here's a second to Hal Lehrman's suggestion to thrash out the question before the membership — but let's get some of the members into the act, too.

Most of them, I'm sure, are much less interested in a "World Press Center" — especially one that's a financial disaster — than in a club providing just some interesting activities housed in comfortable quarters where they can get some decent booze and food at reasonable prices.

And it would be a relief, too, to get out of the real estate and catering business in the process.

For all of its glorified and self-imposed "World Press Center" title, the Clubhouse has a strikingly uncomfortable resemblance to an Army Reception Center recreation hall. The decor is Early Pool Parlor Gothic. The washrooms resemble those you find in stations on little-used suburban rail lines. And there's practically no place where a member can just relax in reasonable comfort.

A great many members bring in business associates for lunch, and the place, as it now looks, is hardly imposing.

When we went into that 40th Street real estate and catering operation the members were promised all sorts of beautiful dreams: A clubhouse that would be open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year; rooms where out-of-towners could stay; a sauna; a roof garden, and heaven only remembers what else.

Instead we've got a magnificent deficit and a bunch of tenants who'll soon have us squeezed out into Bryant Park — unless the city marshall gets there first.

I'm not going into John Wilhelm's financial analysis (the possibility of selling the clubhouse for \$2 to \$5 million). The reasoning is a bit too sticky for me and the prospects are much too remote.

While it's very cozy to have a building of our own, the sad fact remains that there's little of it for the members. Other clubs found themselves comfortable quarters in various types of buildings without getting involved in the real estate business — such as the Manhattan Club which gave up its rather glorified Madison Square house and moved into the Hotel Barclay, and the NYU Club which is nested in Town Hall.

At any rate, how about letting the members — instead of an "in" clique — decide what they want. Few of them, I'm sure, have much taste for real estate and catering business.

J.S. Kriska

LACKS SPIRIT

Hal Lehrman's letters made it plain why the next Administration should make every effort to get off the white elephant. For my part, the most important reason is that the present building totally lacks spirit, meaning and purpose.

The old quarters had an intimacy that made a member feel at home whether he was returning from overseas or the West Coast around the corner. You could meet friends, relax, work or read. You could meet new people in your own profession and swap experiences. Most important, we were in a position to know the problems of the overseas members and help solve them. It was why Spencer Valmy and I, for instance, were able to develop the Placement Bureau. Other valuable activities which were in the thinking stage for the benefit of members from near and far got lost in the confusion of the vast business building into which

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we moved in a mistaken idea that big-ness meant greatness.

As one overseas member, with warm memories of the old clubhouse, said after returning from a 3-year stint abroad: "This place I don't need. There's nothing in it for me." He had been floundering around in the new building, recognizing one face out of every fifty. The crowds weren't interested in him as a human being or as a member of a once-excellent fraternity.

L.G. Genn

SECONDING

I second the 4-point program put forth by my old friend and co-NBC pan-

elist, that master of theology and esoterica, *Will Oursler*. I even go along with him on upping dues. After all, the old Lambs Club, which boasts no better shows than ours, sets active members back per annum \$180.62 ("active resident member"). And actors are less regularly employed than us news-hawks!

Of course, this won't settle all fiscal shortages of OPC. The solution lies, I think, midway 'twixt the prolific *Will Oursler*, the dynamic *Vic Riesel* and the challenger *Hal Lehrman*. (Hal sounds logical, but it's easy to topple the house that Jack built. Let's rather keep it going — it's been going great guns PR-wise, gaining status globally, and that's nothing to belittle, n'est-ce pas?)

Charles Raddock

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Bernard Covit**, with his wife Sara, in Tahiti working on the 5th edition of his "Official Directory and Guide Book for Tahiti." They expect to be away for a year and a half. . . . **David Forbert** of Image International back from two and a half months' photo tour of Asia, where he was covering assignments for Caltex, Pfizer, Bank of America, Reader's Digest and Pan Am. . . . **Russell F. Anderson**, senior vice president for international operations for McGraw-Hill publications, in New York from his London base for two weeks, beginning April 24. . . . **Betty** and **Bob Lewis** off to Brazil and Bolivia to gather material for their radio series, "The Wondrous World of Betty and Bob." They expect to return about May 8. . . . **Don Munson** in Montreal covering the opening of EXPO 67. . . . **Sam Waagenaar** to Egypt for a month on various photographic assignments. . . . **Therese Bonney** arriving in her native US in May from Paris as executive secretary of the Paris Medicare Committee, which hopes to have Medicare benefits extended to Americans living outside the United States and to alien social security beneficiaries. A feature story about her many activities over the years appeared in a recent issue of the Paris Herald Tribune-Washington Post.

CHECKING IN: **Noel Fox** from Denmark. . . . **Joseph Sims** from Brazil. . . . **Gordon Davis** from Germany.

NEW POSTS: **Thomas B. Mechling**, formerly director of information for the National Association of Manufacturers, to Xerox as manager of communications operations. . . . **Hyman Charniak** has purchased All World Tours and opened its new office at 303 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. . . . **George H. (Harry) Cushing** upped to manager of public relations for Chrysler International from supervisor-press relations. He will continue to headquarter in Geneva. . . . **Aaron Einfrank** appointed bureau chief of the Toronto Telegram in Moscow. . . . **Horst Buchholz**, p.r. director of Young & Rubicam, Puerto Rico, named prexy of the newly formed P.R. Consultants, Inc., serving Puerto Rico and the Caribbean from their San Juan offices. . . . **Werner N. Brandis** now a permanent staffer on the Journal of Commerce as plastics editor.

ARTICLES: OPCers in May Reader's Digest include **Warren R. Young** (with two pieces), **John Gunther**, **Clarence Hall**, **Harland Manchester** and **Jhan Robbins**. . . . **Albert E. Kaff** in the April issue of Catholic Digest with "Waiting at the Gate of China," a piece about Father

Bernard Druetto, the only Christian missionary on Quemoy island. . . . **Richard Cohen** takes the negative side in a cover story in April Hadassah Magazine on "Public Aid to Parochial Schools."

RADIO & TV: **Benjamin Fine** continuing his round of radio and TV appearances in connection with his two new books, "Underachievers — How They Can Be Helped" and "How To Be Accepted By The College Of Your Choice." He appeared on a two-part Martha Dean program (WOR) and will be with Lee Graham on WNYC-TV May 3; is scheduled for Channel 47 on May 15 and Channel 13 the next day. . . . **Milt Caniff** on the Mike Douglas show (WOR-TV) April 28. **Jack Harrison Pollack** interviewed by Carol Reed (CBS) April 18. . . . **Ned Schnurman**, producer and writer for N.E.T., on the WNYC-TV "Human Rights Forum" recently in a discussion with NYC Human Rights Commissioner William Booth about the special election in which Adam Clayton Powell defeated rivals for the 28th Congressional district seat.

SPEAKERS: **Leonard Saffir** back in N.Y. after a nation-wide speaking tour covering 30 cities. His subject: "Franchise Marketing Yesterday and Today." . . . NBC's **Russell Tornabene** delivered the 14th Maxwell Memorial lecture, sponsored by the Graduate School and the School of Journalism, at Ohio State April 27. . . . **Moritz Jagendorf** giving the opening lecture of the season for the Putnam County Historical Society on "The Folklore and the Folktales of the Hudson Valley." He goes from there to Saranac to speak before the Woman's College on "The American Folkhero." Just back from three weeks in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego to plug her new book, "The Doom Pussy," **Elaine Shepard** was guest speaker at the Bronx Rotary Club luncheon April 25. In Washington, D.C., she guested on "Inga's Washington" on NBC-TV and "Panorama" on WTTG.

HONORS: NBC's "**Dorothy Gordon** Youth Forum" received a George Foster Peabody award for "distinguished achievement in television and radio" in 1966. Dorothy's program on "Youth and Narcotics — Who Has the answer?" was the winner. . . . For an article in The Arizonian, **Dickson Hartwell**, who wins an award every year, was awarded a prize for the best travel reporting in Arizona weeklies in 1966 by the American Oil Company. Editor of The Arizonian is **Patricia Lockridge Hartwell**, former OPC vice president and trustee

of the Correspondents Fund. . . . **Richard W. Darrow**, president of Hill and Knowlton, has been sworn in as a member of the board of trustees in Scarsdale. He'll serve as chairman of the police and fire committee and as police commissioner in addition to other board duties. . . . **George Zuckerman**, executive director of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors, holding its annual meeting at Alexander Hall, Princeton U., May 24. He is also general chairman of a "Salute to Fort Monmouth" to be held in Spring Lake, June 17. . . . **Yousuf Karsh** profiled in N.Y. Post for April 18. . . . Not getting awards but giving them, **Denny Griswold**, publisher-editor of Public Relation News, at a reception at which 49 Gold Keys were presented.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. **Adam Raphael**, a 7 pound, 4 ounce son, Thomas David, at St. Paul Clinic in Saigon on March 23. Father Adam, CBS correspondent in Saigon, is currently in N.Y. investigating advanced education scholarships.

MARRIED: **Donald J. Dryden**, UPI general manager for Asia to Helen Merrill, an American singer, on April 15 in Tokyo Union Church. They left the same day for a honeymoon in Hawaii and will visit San Francisco, New York and London before returning to Tokyo. . . . Publisher **Ralph McGill** of the Atlanta Constitution to Dr. Mary Lynnborgen of Atlanta, a children's dentist, on April 20.

ADD WESTCHESTER: **Richard Joseph's** weekly newspaper travel column, handled by the Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, taken on by Westchester-Rockland Newspapers.

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of American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association in Cleveland. Leacacos is Cleveland Plain Dealer's Washington chief.

Frank Cormier, AP, will be installed as president of White House Correspondents Association at annual dinner April 28, with Vice-President Humphrey heading list of officials attending. Reelected were Carroll Kilpatrick, Washington Post, vice-president; Garnett Horner, Evening Star, secretary, and Edgar Al Poe, New Orleans Times-Picayune, treasurer. Retiring president is Robert Thompson, LA Times' Washington bureau chief.

Overseas National Airways vice-president **Vincent Duffy** flew group of 180 National Press Club members and wives to Montreal for press preview of Expo 67. Among OPCers on trip: **Jim Atkins**, **Earl Mazo**, **Arthur Settlet**, each with wife.